

FLAMES FROM STOVE FATAL TO ELKTON GIRL

OHIO WILL ASK
HALF-BILLION
FROM U. S. FUND

Six Major Cities Planning
Projects Calling For
\$215,000,000

STILLMAN PLANS
TRIP TO CAPITAL

\$7,000,000 Is Sought By
Youngstown For Can-
al Project

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., April 8.—Ohio's
share of the \$4,800,000,000 work re-
lief funds voted by congress will be
between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000
it was estimated unofficially to-
day.

Six major cities alone were con-
sidering projects which would re-
quire an outlay of \$215,000,000 as
C. C. Stillman, federal relief ad-
ministrator for Ohio, prepared to
go to Washington to seek a good
portion of the federal public
works funds.

He will submit figures showing
there are 375,355 trained employed
persons ready to begin work in Ohio
and when jobs are provided.
The number includes members of
3039 families and 57,000 single
persons.

Many Projects Planned

While Ohio cities are consider-
ing hundreds of projects, many of
them may not come under regula-
tions covering the federal grants.

However, the six cities with plans
for a \$215,000,000 outlay represent
less than half the state's popula-
tion.

The six cities and counties, the
amounts they plan spending for
public works and the number of
men who would be employed fol-
low:

Cleveland and Cuyahoga county
—\$50,000,000; estimate work could
be given to 40,000 men immediately.
Cincinnati and Hamilton county
—\$40,000,000; 30,000 men.
Akron—\$35,000,000; more than
10,000 men.
Macon—\$35,000.
Toledo—\$25,000,000.
Youngstown—\$37,000,000 for Beav-
er-Mohoning canal project and
\$192,000 for other projects.

Select Names For
April Grand Jury

LISBON, April 8.—Names for the
April grand jury, which convenes
at 10 a. m. next Monday, were
drawn from the jury wheel this
morning by Jury Commissioners
Charles Wilson of Salem and Lee
C. Cooper of East Liverpool. Sheriff
Frank Ballantine and Judge W. F.
Lanes were present at the drawing.
The 20 prospective jurors in-
clude: John Stratton, S. J. Broom-
all, Michael O'Keefe and John
Grubbs, all of Salem; Henry Kin-
g, Katherine Todd, May Houston,
Emma J. Price, J. W. Shreve and
Eugene J. Wilson, all of East Liver-
pool; Charles McLaughlin and
Eugene Irons of Wellsville.
W. R. Lippincott of East Rochester,
Frank Smith, Mrs. Lizzie Mc-
Segin and Katherine Jewell of
Salineville; L. E. McKenna and
Agnes Meister of Summitville,
Fence Swaney of Rogers and W.
R. Feiger of East Palestine.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, 6 p. m.	42
Midnight	34
Today, 6 a. m.	35
Today, noon	36
Maximum	47
Minimum	34
Precipitation, inches	32

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

City	Today	Yes.
Atlanta	42 cloudy	52
Boston	40 partly	46
Buffalo	36 cloudy	40
Chicago	34 snow	40
Cincinnati	42 rain	48
Cleveland	38 rain	48
Columbus	40 rain	42
Denver	40 clear	56
Detroit	34 snow	44
El Paso	34 cloudy	74
Kansas City	32 clear	48
Los Angeles	56 rain	56
Miami	76 cloudy	58
New Orleans	52 clear	76
New York	46 cloudy	52
Portland, Ore.	40 rain	50
St. Louis	34 snow	44
San Francisco	48 partly	60
Tampa	74 partly	60
Washington	58 rain	46

Yesterday's High
New Orleans, clear 76
Jacksonville, cloudy 78
Phoenix, cloudy 84

Today's Low
Edmonton, snow 12
Calgary, snow 10
The Pas, cloudy 8

7,000,000 Jobs In Work Relief



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ington, the President plans to rush administration of provisions of the
bill under Harry Hopkins so that money allotted by Congress will reach
the people as soon as possible. Here are their signatures.

shall include a statement of the expenditures made and obligations
incurred, by classes and amounts.

Sec. 16. This joint resolution may be cited as the "Emergency
Relief Appropriation Act of 1935."

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ENGINEER OUT,
SALARY JUMPS

County Will Lose Benefit
Of \$813 From State
In Kirk Move

LISBON, April 8.—By an action of
the state highway department re-
lieving County Surveyor Lloyd C.
Kirk of the work of resident en-
gineer, tax-payers of Columbiana
county will be called upon to pay
additional funds in the way of sal-
aries.

The salary of all county offices
is established by law, and the
amount is based upon the popula-
tion of the county as shown by the
last census. This provision deter-
mines the salary of Mr. Kirk as
county surveyor at \$4,080 per an-
num.

Annually, the county has been
receiving from the state a warrant
for \$813, as compensation for the
resident engineer, and this money
is deposited to the credit of the
county general fund, none of which
is paid to the county surveyor.

Since Kirk is slated to be relieved
of the work of resident state high-
way engineer, this means that tax
payers will be called upon to pay
a reasonable salary to the new re-
sident engineer.

It therefore is incumbent upon
the county to pay the full lawful
salary of \$4,080 annually to Mr.
Kirk, with no rebate from the state
to the county fund.

Pure Oil May Buy
Lisbon Gas Station

LISBON, April 8.—Sale of the
Shell gasoline service station here
to the Pure Oil Co. for a consid-
eration of \$23,000 is reported pend-
ing today. The property, located
at the southwest corner of East
Lincoln Way and Jackson street, is
owned by the Winland interests of
East Liverpool.

Another realty deal pending has
to do with the sale of the Hostetter
hotel here, which has been inactive
since recently damaged by fire.
Outside interests have inspected
the property with a view to pur-
chase.

License Sale Grows

LISBON, April 8.—At the rate
vendors' licenses are being issued
at the office of County Auditor
John H. Irwin, it is possible 3,800
certificates will be issued before
June 1.

At the close of business at this
office Saturday, 3,710 licenses had
been issued. When the licenses were
first placed on sale, it was be-
lieved that not more than 2,500
would be issued in this county.

Alliance League
Hints Trouble If
City Denies Coal

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., April 8.—Govern-
or Davey released today a copy of
a telegram he received from the
Ohio Unemployed league of Alli-
ance, asserting that "will be
trouble" if coal is not furnished for
relief clients there within 24 hours.

The governor telegraphed Frank
Gambis of the league saying he was
referring "your urgent appeal to
Mister Hopkins" agents in Colum-
bus, hoping for prompt action to
relieve your situation.

The telegram from the league,
signed by Gambis, follows:
"People of Alliance out of coal
and cannot get any. They have
ordered coal for past week. Can
you get us some action. Will be
trouble if don't get coal in next
twenty-four hours. Please answer
this telegram at once."

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Grange Presents
Traveling Chest

MILLPORT, April 8.—Pleasant
Valley grange was host to the
members of Mt. Nebo grange here
recently, the occasion being the
presentation of the "traveling
chest." About 130 members of
two granges attended the group
session. Entertainment was ar-
ranged by members of Mt. Nebo
grange, the lecture hour being in
charge of Mrs. George Clark.

On the evening of April 20, Pleas-
ant Valley grange will present the
"traveling chest" during a joint
meeting with Guilford grange, and
the former grange will also be in
charge of the program for that
evening.

Eight new members will be re-
ceived by Pleasant Valley grange at
its meeting May 2. Wade Clark is
master of Pleasant Valley.

Marsilia To Sing
With College Unit

Joe Marsilia, formerly of Salem,
now residing in Cleveland, will sing
the tenor lead in "The Seven Last
Words of Christ," by DuBois, to be
presented at Hiram college church
Wednesday evening. The presen-
tation will be given by the capella
choir of Hiram college with Mar-
silia as guest soloist.

Marsilia is tenor soloist at the
Church of the Covenant in Cleve-
land and also sings over station
WTAM in Cleveland.

SPECIAL! LADIES' OR GIRLS'
SOLES AND HEELS 99c. THIS
WEEK ONLY. O. K. SHOE SHOP,
264 E. STATE.

313 GALLONS OF
LIQUOR DUMPED
AFTER 2 HAULS

Police Nab Steubenville
Man Here, Enroute
From Cleveland

HIGHWAY PATROL
GETS 2ND SUSPECT

Federal Authorities From
Youngstown To Take
Charge of Pair

State highway patrolmen and
city police dumped a total of 313
gallons of liquor here over the
weekend when they apprehended
the drivers of two automobiles and
placed them in the city jail.

One car was stopped at 3:30 a. m.
today while the other was spotted
Saturday night. Police Chief Ralph
N. Stoffer supervised the dumping
of the one cache while the state
patrol dumped the other in the rear
of their barracks on North Lincoln
ave.

U. S. Authorities Act

Two other liquor hauls were
made by the state patrol within the
last two months. Federal authori-
ties, as in the previous cases, were
notified. They were expected from
Youngstown today.

The first arrest came Saturday
night when State Patrolman F. S.
Van Allen, while making a traffic
check on route 14 just outside of
the city, stopped Ralph Tranquiline,
29, of Pittsburgh. Tranquiline was
unable to produce a driver's certifi-
cate and Van Allen proceeded to
bring the driver into town to
check on the license. The officer
then discovered the liquor in the
machine and placed Tranquiline un-
der arrest.

Patrolmen Nerr Gaunt and Jess
Gray, riding in the police cruiser
at 3:30 a. m. today noticed a badly
damaged car at the Pennzoil
station on West State st and drove
in to investigate.

They discovered 163 gallons of li-
quor in the turtleback of the car
and immediately arrested Daniel
Tramburro, 32, of Steubenville, the
driver.

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GIRL KIDNAPED,
BODY IS FOUND

7-Year-Old Daughter of
Oil Field Worker Ab-
ducted and Slain

DRUMRIGHT, Okla., April 8.—
Kathryn Cline, 7-year-old daughter
of an oil field worker at Crow,
near here, was kidnaped and slain
early today.

Her body, the head smashed by a
blunt instrument, was found in a
barn one-half mile from her home
by searchers who started a hunt
an hour after she was reported
missing.

A hastily formed posse of citizens
and county officers sought a
stranger after the girl's body was
found. Doctors, meanwhile, were
making a complete examination.

Deputy Sheriff Vergil De Shan
said the girl had gone early to the
home of a neighbor about a quarter
of a mile from her own dwelling,
leaving the neighbor's house at
8:15 a. m.

Her mother, Mrs. A. C. Cline, be-
came worried when the girl failed
to appear in time to go to school.
The girl's body was found just
as her father, an employee of the
Prairie Oil company, arrived home
to join in the search.

De Shan said Kathryn apparently
died immediately after she was hit.
No weapon was found in the barn.
A deserted building on an oil lease.
Crow is a small oil community
five miles north of Drumright. The
barn is located a short distance
from a highway running between
Crow and Drumright.

2 Fatally Burned
As Fag Fires Bed

CINCINNATI, April 8.—Miss
Delores Lee, 25, pretty office work-
er, and Miss Eva Wynne, 55, with
whom she lived, died yesterday,
victims of a fire attributed to a
cigarette.

Miss Lee died shortly after she
was taken to a hospital. Miss
Wynne a few hours later.

Miss Wynne told Fire Marshal
William Cunningham that Miss Lee
arose from bed yesterday, lighted a
cigarette, then returned to bed,
while she went to the bathroom to
fire the furnace. The girl appar-
ently dozed, Miss Wynne added,
saying she returned to find Miss
Lee attempting to beat out the
flames. In seeking to aid her the
elder woman's dressing gown took
fire.

BE SURE TO ATTEND FIN-
LEY'S 11TH ANNIVERSARY. PAT
CONWAY'S GREATER ORCHE-
STRA WILL APPEAR AT THE
STORE 7 TO 9 TONIGHT. A
GALA CELEBRATION FOR EV-
ERYONE. BE SURE TO ATTEND!

Pacifists and Army in Joint Demonstration



While U. S. Army was parading units in New York in Army Day preparedness demonstration, student
pacifists were holding protest meetings nearby, as the photos show.

CHANGE RELIEF
PAYMENT RULES

Merchants Will Be Paid
From Columbus, In-
stead of Lisbon

LISBON, April 8.—New regula-
tions concerning the issuing and
payment of merchandise relief or-
ders have been announced by the
county relief administration follow-
ing a new set-up inaugurated by
the federal emergency relief ad-
ministration at Washington. Adop-
tion of these new rules has been
made mandatory.

Hereafter, merchants will receive
payment for merchandise issued on
relief orders, direct from Columbus,
instead of from the relief offices here.

New forms have been designed
for all relief orders, and additional
bookkeeping is required by the mer-
chant handling them.

Direct cash relief payrolls will be
issued to cover a half month only,
it was announced here today, and
failure to call for checks within
10 days of issuance will result in
such checks being cancelled.

INSTRUCTIONS TO MERCHANTS

Text of the new regulations con-
cerning merchandise orders and
cash relief checks reads:

Relief supply order form No. 729
will be continued for furnishing
relief direct to a client, but can be
used for one client only.

Original order for No. 729, will be
sent to vendor or client, as is the
practice now.

When the merchant fills a relief
order he will make out merchants
invoice form No. 729-A (groceries-
voice) in triplicate, listing the sup-
ply order number, vendor's name
and address, client's case number,
name and address, and the differ-
ent commodities given to the client.

Every invoice and supply order
must be signed in black ink or in-
delible pencil by the relief client.
The merchant must also attach
vendor's certificate form L-24
showing the total amount of the
invoices being presented for vouch-
ering and payment.

The merchant must make out
form No. 774, summary of mer-
chant's supply orders, in quadru-
plicate, listing all supply orders in
numerical order.

Upon receipt of the merchant's
invoices (form 729-A) supply order
form No. 729, vendor's certificate

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More Transcripts
Are Filed By Clerk

LISBON, April 8.—Four addi-
tional transcripts were filed in the
criminal docket here today by Clerk
of Courts T. Vaughn Yates, all be-
ing from the court of Mayor W. H.
Daugherty, Wellsville.

They are: Mike Dangelio, charged
with receiving and concealing stolen
property; Joe Dangelio, receiving
and concealing stolen property;
William Brown, concealing stolen
property, and William Mann, lar-
ceny. These charges will be probed
by the April grand jury convening
here next Monday.

Service On Tuesday
For Heroic Sailor

LOUDONVILLE, April 8.—Mili-
tary rites will be held Tuesday for
Robert Withrow, 20, who died last
Wednesday of injuries received in
a heroic attempt to prevent an ex-
plosion aboard the U. S. S. Sara-
toga. His body was to arrive here
today.

Discover Body
Of Millionaire
In Florida Home

(By Associated Press)
ORLANDO, Fla., April 8.—James
Laughlin, 3rd, millionaire sports-
man and grandson of a pioneer
Pittsburgh steel manufacturer,
was found dead, a bullet wound
through his heart, at his palatial
estate, West End, near here early
this morning.

Officers said an automatic pis-
tol was found lying near the body
and Justice of the Peace F. P.
Weatherby of Apopka, said no in-
quest would be held.

Laughlin's wife said she was
awakened by a shot and, investi-
gating found the body of her hus-
band lying near the foot of his
bed.

SEBRING CLUB
SET FOR SEASON

Officers and Committees Named
for Year; B. W. Jones of
Salem President

B. W. Jones of Salem has been
elected president of the Sebring
Country club for the present year,
directors announced today follow-
ing their annual organization meet-
ing.

Other officers are: Vice presi-
dent, O. F. Henry; secretary, Robert
Walker; treasurer, Frank Herman,
all of Sebring.

The following committees have
been appointed:

Membership—J. E. Bell, Pitts-
burgh; R. W. Jones, E. H. Taylor
of Salem; A. J. Maus, Alliance; C.
L. Harper, Ravenna; R. Walker,
Phil Schroeder, Ray Henry, O. F.
Henry, S. Oesch and C. Anderson
of Sebring.

Finance—Frank Herman, R.
Walker, O. F. Henry, S. Oesch, J.
Eardley all of Sebring.

Greens and fairways—Ray
Henry, Sebring; R. L. Parr, Sa-
lem; Marty Van Vossen, Sebring;
and Wilbur Springer, Salem.

Social—J. Fleming, H. Forbes, J.
E. Torbert, C. Anderson, of Sebring;
A. J. Maus, Alliance; E. H.
Taylor and A. E. Wright, Salem;
J. E. Bell, Pittsburgh; Charles Bell,
Sebring; C. L. Harper, Ravenna;
and Charles Hopkins, Pittsburgh.

Buildings and grounds—J. E.
Bell, C. Anderson, W. Williams, R.
Henry and M. A. Sutherland, all ex-
cept Mr. Bell, of Sebring.

Fishing—Frank LaFever, O. F.
Henry of Sebring.

Inter-city tournaments—Ray
Henry, R. Walker, C. Anderson,
Sebring.

Ladies' golf—Mrs. W. Williams,
Mrs. E. O. Morr, Mrs. Vern John-
son, Mrs. A. Pinnick of Sebring,
and Mrs. H. C. Kinsley of Salem.

Ladies' social—Mrs. W. Williams,
Mrs. Ray Henry, Mrs. C. Anderson,
Mrs. H. Forbes of Sebring and Mrs.
J. Fisher of Salem.

Plans are being made for a get-
together party on May 3. There
will be an entertainment and dance
for members and their families.

COUNTY PARING
ITS BOND DEBT

Only \$28,800 Will Be Due
In 1939, Auditor's
Figures Show

LISBON, April 8.—This county is
fast getting out of the bonded debt
column. At the close of 1938 only
\$28,800 bonds will be due, it was
revealed here today by County
Auditor John H. Irwin.

A statement just compiled by
Irwin J. Vorndran, bookkeeper in the
auditor's office, shows the bonded
debt of Columbiana county at this
time at \$783,350 of which \$537,000
represents bonds to be paid by
taxes.

During the current year, \$139,500
of the bonded debt will be wiped
out, and next year the payment on
bonds due will be reduced by the
payment of \$102,400. In 1938 the
amount to be paid on bonds will
amount to \$48,900 and in 1939 the
bond payment will be reduced by
the payment of \$28,800.

Records further disclose that the
county has never defaulted in the
payment of any bonds.

General taxes levied for 1934
show \$294,731, and collections
placed at \$278,661.28, with other
collections placed at \$109,625.88.
Real estate valuation of the county
has been placed at \$54,697,800 and
public utilities valuation at \$16,-
521,030. Personal property valua-
tion has been listed at \$6,644,930,
or a grand total valuation in this
county of \$77,863,820.

Alvin M. Davis, 63,
Killed As Truck
Hits P.R.R. Train

Alvin M. Davis, 63, of 533 New-
garden st., was killed instantly
when he drove his truck into the
side of a fast Pennsylvania train at
6:30 p. m. Saturday at a crossing
on a side road east of the Benton
rd., about three miles northwest
of the city.

He was rushed to the Central
Clinic but was pronounced dead on
arrival. A fractured skull caused
his death.

Mr. Davis, a refuse collector, was
taking a load to the dumping
ground near the disposal plant
when the accident happened.

According to police who investi-
gated, Davis drove his truck into
the fourth coach of the train, the
impact throwing Davis' car back
into a ditch.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Davis
had resided here for some time. He
is survived by his wife, Alice, and
ten children.

Funeral service will be held at 2
p. m. Tuesday at St. John's A. M. E.
church on East Third st. Burial
will be in Hope cemetery. Friends
may call at the home tonight.

Gay Is Nominated
To Head Exchange

NEW YORK, April 8.—The for-
mal nomination of Charles R. Gay,
as the new president of the New
York Stock Exchange was an-
nounced today.

At the same time, it was an-
nounced that Richard Whitney,
had president of the exchange for
the last five years, had accepted
nomination for a place on the gov-
erning board.

GOLD STAR AUXILIARY TO
THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN
WARS ARE SPONSORING THE
SELLING OF EXTRACTS IN SA-
LEM. MRS. H. LUNDBERG, SECY

BODY SEARED
AS SHE POURS
OIL ON EMBERS

Lives Eight Hours After
Tragedy At Home
Of Relative

THOUGHT BLAZE
HAD DIED AWAY

Pupil At Elkrun, She Had
Been Recovering From
Operation

Her clothing igniting from blaz-
ing oil, Helen Westover, 14, daugh-
ter of Lynn Westover of near Elk-
ton, received burns Sunday night
from which she died this morning
in the Central Clinic here.

The girl had been staying at the
home of her aunt, Mrs. Oliver Mar-
latt, near Signal.

Pours Oil On Embers

Thinking the fire in the heating
stove had died away, she threw
some wood in the stove and then
poured oil over it. The embers in
the bottom of the stove ignited the
oil and the flames flashed back on
the girl. Her clothing was enveloped
by fire almost immediately.

Hearing her screams, other mem-
bers of the family dashed to her
aid. Buckets of water were thrown
on the girl and the flames were ex-
tinguished, but not before almost
two thirds of her body had been
seared.

A physician was summoned and
she was immediately brought to the
Clinic. She died at 2:30 a. m. to-
day.

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AKRON HOLDS THE STAGE

Akron, rubber center of the world, holds the stage
this week in the nation's labor drama. Unionized
rubber workers affiliated with the American Federation
of Labor have completed a strike vote in the city's
three largest rubber factories. Attempts to dis-
courage a strike have not been successful.Union leaders are on record in favor of a strike.
Spokesmen for management are on record in favor
of resisting union demands. One union leader remarked
last Friday, "This spring is the first time since the
inception of our union that we have been in a posi-
tion to strike." The statement is indicative of the
union attitude.Another union leader told an audience, "The gov-
ernment is back of the workers 100 percent in
Akron. He promised workers the full support of
the American Federation of Labor. "No one will go
hungry, even if this fight lasts six months," he said.
This means the American Federation of Labor is
prepared to join the issue as to whether the rubber
industry will be unionized from the outside or from
the inside. Standing on its own interpretation of
Section 7-A of the national recovery act, the federa-
tion will try to do in the rubber industry what it has
failed to do so far in the automobile and steel in-
dustries.Obviously, the government is not 100 percent be-
hind the attempt. The Roosevelt administration, as
union leaders realize, grabbed a bull by the tail when
it incorporated Section 7-A in the recovery act.
Prospective events in Akron this week will add to
the embarrassment it has suffered on other occasions
when the American Federation of Labor prodded the
collective bargaining clause into activity, hoping to
gain a foothold for itself in a hostile industry. Failure
in Akron will be a crushing blow to the federation's
prestige and hopes. In view of the circumstances,
the federation is taking a long chance, a fact which
must be admitted by even its most ardent supporters.

IRRITABLE

Voices have risen to an angry pitch in discussion
of certain relief projects undertaken in New York
City. Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, in-
ferentially castigated because some relief projects
seemed foolish, has castigated his critics. Tempera-
re are on a ragged edge.The display resembles that which an angry man
stages when he kicks a chair, merely because it hap-
pens to be the nearest object. The chair, itself,
isn't at fault. Americans, angry with the whole relief
predicament, are finding it tempting to take out spite
on handy objects.The New York City relief projects entailed in the
argument, as Mr. Hopkins points out, have given
white collar citizens an opportunity to do something
for their doles. In other words, they have been used
for a practical purpose. Whether or not they have
practical value in themselves is not the issue.Soft handed citizens who can't stand hard physical
labor are as deserving of relief as ditch diggers. Re-
lief administrators have attempted to occupy them
with tasks they can perform. Undoubtedly, some
of the work undertaken is of questionable value. That
is the difficulty of all work relief. A useless building,
an unnecessary road or a grading project are open to
the same criticism as the unneeded projects under-
taken to occupy white collar workers.The real issue, the source of irritability, is the
principle of work relief, itself. Despite final passage
of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief bill, there is no clear
majority of favor for the principle it embodies. Per-
haps this is because Americans are trying to choose
between extremes, the dole and the relief wage.
Obviously, some work relief projects are practical.
In other cases, work relief is not practical. Signifi-
cantly, administration of relief proves the dole may
be as effective as the job under certain circumstances.
It is neither intelligent nor generous to become angry
with details of relief because the whole predicament
which makes relief necessary has irritated so large a
section of public opinion.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, April 8—Diary: Abroad with my lady
and ran spang into Earl Benham who stood treat
for a soda at Maillard's. Then wandering in the
shops and a five and ten most fun of all. So back
into my slave cage and news that George Duckley
has left a Palo Alto hospital fit again.Also a check from the Reader's Digest for using
something with credit from my column I did not
know about. The nearest I ever came to finding
money. And in quite a dither. Later saying farewell
to the Will Hayes against their journey to the cinema
capital. And stopped at the Robert Rubins's tea.A buffet at Lollita and Ed Coblenz's and found
Denise of a sudden a young lady. Later to the Bit-
more to see Frank Vance of Oalipolis and put in at
William Gaxton's dressing room and Hugh Herbert,
the movie comic, there. And I admired Gaxton's
dressing robe so fervently he tossed it to me.Ed Sullivan skims the cream of Broadway friend-
ships and finds much of it curdled. There's a long list
of the once intimate who no longer bow as they pass.George Jessel and Eddie Cantor, whose compani-
onship was a legend, now look the other way. The
Jack Benys and Goodman Aces look through each
other. Burns and Allen cannot see Block and Bully,
with a spyglass. George White and Lew Brown ex-
change the story stare and Abe Lyman and Ben
Bernie have become total strangers. No one knows
the exact why of such professional poats. Tempera-
ment is the usual alibi. Silliness is better.Flo Ziegfeld, in his day, likely nursed more pro-
fessional dislikes than anyone in the theatrical world.
He was a fly-wheel of temperament whirling with
grievances, real or imagined. Those for whom he
acquired sudden aversion would be taunted with
utterly childish telegrams, mysterious telephones and
hand delivered notes with the familiar and fiery
red borders. A temperate fellow these salty set-
tles were his method of acquiring buoyancy. He was hap-
piest when knee deep in a row. One day he gloomed
to Sam Kingston: "I'm slipping. Somehow I'm be-
ginning to like actors."Personal nomination for the most touching one
reeler to date—Chic Sale's dog film, "Old Sheep."John V. A. Weaver, poet, drama critic and husband
of Peggy Wood, has added a dissenting voice to the
almost universal accolade for the talents of
Katharine Cornell. He finds her tedious and hoots
the idea she is first actress of her time. But if box
office standards prevail, Miss Cornell remains the
biggest drawing card. The only actress likely to run
away with the Cornell sceptre lately was the kitten-
ish Elizabeth Bergner, and she is an importation who
had many dissenters, including this one.A subway ride at rush-hours, provides a perfect
booster for faith-in-the-future reflections. When the
world seems a spoiled apple and man a wretched
green, an express ride from Times Square to Bowling
Green is perk-upper. No one, however spiritually
myopic, can fail to derive a sense of uplift by such
close—and how close it is!—contact with humanity
in the raw. The patience, good humor and tolerance
exhibited by a weary crowd of workers struggling to
stand in the milling jostle is irrefutable evidence
there's a lot of sanity and decency left among the
harrassed multitudes. They can take it in more
ways than one—and smile!I once went with H. T. Webster on a subway ride
with the gorgeous Lillian Russell—her first. She was
a guest at his dinner party and remarked she had
never ventured into the tubes. He insisted on escort-
ing her home that way. It was the packed after-
theatre hour and no one rose to give the great beauty
a seat. But she loved it. At least so she said.Bagatelles: Monte P. Bourjaily, syndicate chief,
was born on the Mount of Olives. Mrs. Ring
Lardner is occupying an isolated estate near Ridge-
field, Ct. . . Peg Murray, cinema cartoonist, occupies
H. C. Wither's home. . . Warren Williams is a crack
ping pongist. . . Tony Sarg has joined the artist
colony on West 67th street. . . Elsie and Tom Yaw-
key are bear hunting in Alaska. . . Merrill Blosser,
creator of "Freckles," begins work at 7 a. m. and quits
at noon.There was a great flurry at the Waldorf's 50th
street entrance this afternoon. The curb was piled
high with blond and crested luggage and a regal
looking limousine stood purring by. "Royalty?" I
asked the doorman. "Yesir!" he said "Prince—" But
I hurried on. The Midvianis have spoiled my seat
for Princes.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO.
(Issue of April 9, 1935)A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Theime of Tenth st.The Mutual Improvement society will meet at the
home of Miss Mary Anderson this evening.Jesse Cook, an employee of The Deming Co., had the
fingers on one of his hands smashed this morning,
while handling pig iron.James Templin, who has been ill for the last week,
is able to be out again.THIRTY YEARS AGO.
(Issue of April 8, 1935)The board of education held an adjourned meet-
ing this afternoon at the Farmers' bank, members
Hampson, Silver, French, Hayes and Yengling, and
Superintendent Johnson being present. The board
discussed the question of admitting new pupils at
the beginning of the spring term.President Roosevelt is today the guest of the Lone
Star state, Texas. The special train bearing the
President and his party arrived in Dallas over the
Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad last night.Judge J. C. Boone and sister, Miss Esther Boone,
of McKinley ave., left Wednesday evening for New York
city, where they will remain for a couple of weeks
visiting their sister, Mrs. Mary Waterworth.TWENTY YEARS AGO.
(Issue of April 9, 1915)William Schuler returned to Cleveland Tuesday
evening after spending a few days with relatives here.A supper was held Monday evening by the ladies
of the Episcopal church of Sebring, of which Rev.
Frank Albus, of this city, is pastor. The supper was
given to obtain money which will be used to construct
a new church in Sebring.Mrs. Cora Schwartz and Mrs. James Davis spent
Wednesday with friends in Canton.Russell E. Malmesbury has purchased the farm
home of A. J. Malmesbury and Sarah Ellyson.Miss Helen Murphy went to Cleveland Wednesday
morning to spend the day.

THE STARS SAY

For Tuesday, April 9

Some definite progress and stabilization of the
fortunes may be foretold from the prevailing rule of
the actuating planets, but there may be treachery,
deceit and subtlety to guard against. There is need
of precaution in the signing of all writings and docu-
ments as well as in minor financial affairs.Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year
in which there may be a definite shaping of the for-
tunes, with increased possessions and a substantial
return for steadfastness, merit and fidelity in labor
or industry.A child born on this day may be industrious, skill-
ful and original, but prone to gain its ends by crafty
or shrewd ways.

Notable nativity: Baudelaire, French poet.

Mid-West Fights Dust Storms



Scenes typical of stricken area.

Recent dust storms which have left death and destruction in their
wake in the mid-west have aroused government forces to an intensive
effort to combat further ravages from wind and weather erosion.
Numerous measures are proposed to "anchor" the soil and prevent
the agricultural areas of 10 states from being stripped of invaluable
topsoil. Farmers are urged to throw up ridges at right angles to
prevailing winds to check the sweeping prairie blasts. It has been
suggested that stubble from crops be left in the ground after the fall
harvest and that "cover" crops be planted to protect the soil, planting
of wind breaks and trees on watersheds are other measures advised.
Many government officials urge that millions of acres of mid-west
farm land, which was put under cultivation during the war, be
allowed to revert to pasture land for the benefit of good farm land
and crop prices.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York CityHigh Blood Pressure Cases
THERE ARE goodly numbers of
persons who live to a ripe old age.
Some enjoy healthy lives while
others suffer
more or less,
from various mal-
adies. Undoubt-
edly heredity and
the constitutional
background in-
fluence health
and the span of
life.

Dr. Copeland

High blood
pressure or hard-
ening of the ar-
teries is the most
common stimu-
lating block of
long life. As a
rule this disabil-
ity is encountered
past middle age. Yet there
are many persons advanced in years
who have no serious disturbance
of the circulation.

Why Is It?

I am often asked why one person
has high blood pressure and an-
other is free from it. There is a
question difficult to answer for
there are many causes. For ex-
ample, personal disposition, as well
as habit of diet, work, rest and
recreation are factors that influ-
ence certain changes within the
body.Many of us are endowed with
strong and vigorous constitutions

Good Will Envoy

To reassure Japan concerning U. S.
Fleet maneuvers in Pacific, first
week in May, Admiral Frank B.
Upham (above), commander of Far
Eastern Squadron will make good
will visit to Yokohama simultane-
ously with war games of fleet.

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute
changes at the studios.)

TODAY

5:00—WTAM, Twilight Tunes
WADC, Recordings
WLW, Kay Foster
5:15—WTAM, Grandpa
5:30—WLW, KDKA, Singing Lady
WTAM, Tea Dansante
5:45—KDKA, Orphan Annie
WTAM, Capt. Tim
WLW, Jack Armstrong
6:00—WHK, Buck Rogers
WLW, Stamp Club
WTAM, Joe and Eddie
6:15—WLW, Bachelor of Song
WTAM, Gene & Glenn
KDKA, Nancy Martin
6:30—WLW, Phil Harris orch.
WTAM, Sportsman
KDKA, Light Opera
6:45—WTAM, Geo. Duffy orch.
KDKA, WLW, Lowell Thom-
as
7:00—WADC, Myrt and Marge
KDKA, Amos and Andy
WTAM, Red Day
WLW, Variety Show
7:15—WHK, Plain Bill
KDKA, Willard Robinson
WTAM, Black Chamber
WLW, Lum & Abner
7:30—WTAM, Easy Aces
KDKA, Red Davis
7:45—KDKA, WLW, Drama
WTAM, Uncle Ezra
WHK, Boake Carter
8:00—WTAM, Humber's orch.
WADC, Akron Salute
KDKA, WLW, Jan Garber
8:15—WADC, Edwin C. Hill
8:30—WTAM, Nelson Eddy
WADC, Kate Smith
KDKA, Carefree Carnival
9:00—WTAM, Gypsies
WADC, Lily Pons
KDKA, WLW, Minstrels
9:15—WTAM, Music
WADC, Big Show
KDKA, Players
10:00—WADC, Wayne King
WTAM, Eastman's orch.
KDKA, Jackie Heller
WLW, Pipe Club
10:30—WADC, Celebration
WLW, Phil Harris orch.
KDKA, American Music
WTAM, Radio Forum
10:45—WADC, Piano Team
11:00—WADC, Aces of Bridge
WTAM, Geo. Duffy orch.
WLW, Arcadia orchestra
11:15—WTAM, Dance Band
KDKA, Chester's orch.
11:30—WADC, Dance orch.
WTAM, Beecher's orch.
WLW, Dance Band
11:45—KDKA, Coburn's orch.BELLEFONTAINE, O.—Emma J.
Fryhoff, of this city, has filed suit
for divorce from William F. Frey-
hoff, whom she married Feb. 7,
1934, charging him with extreme
cruelty.

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WHK (Cleveland) 1390
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heard through WTAM.NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are
heard through KDKA, WLW and
WJR.Columbia (WABC) broadcasts
are heard through WADC, WHK
and WKBN.

TOMORROW

8:30—WLW, WTAM, Cheerio
8:45—KDKA, Landt Trio & White
9:00—KDKA, Breakfast Club
9:15—WTAM, Console Capers
10:00—WADC, Music Masters
WLW, Old Piddlers
KDKA, Smackout
10:30—WTAM, Parade
11:00—KDKA, Honey-mooners
WTAM, WLW, Stars
11:30—KDKA, Marine Band
WTAM, Shades of Blue
Noon—WTAM, Eva Taylor
WADC, The Voice
12:15—WTAM, Comedy Duo
12:30—KDKA, Farm & Home
WADC, Sketch
WTAM, Oleanders
1:00—WADC, Geo. Hall orch.
WTAM, Studio
1:30—WTAM, Music Guild
KDKA, Hawk Keene
WLW, Rapp's orch.
2:00—WLW, Air school
2:15—KDKA, Cleve. orch.
2:30—WADC, Air School
WTAM, Golden Melody
3:00—WTAM, Vic and Sade
WADC, Vatican Choir
3:15—WTAM, Ma Perkins
3:30—WTAM, Orchestra
4:00—WTAM, Musical Cocktail
4:30—WTAM, Three Jesters
5:00—WTAM, Twilight Tunes
KDKA, Hawk Keene
WLW, Dance Music
5:45—KDKA, Orphan Annie
WTAM, Doc Whipple
WLW, Jack Armstrong
6:00—WTAM, Joe & Eddie
WHK, Buck Rogers
WLW, Dance orch.
6:15—KDKA, Comedy Stars
WTAM, Gene & Glen6:30—WLW, Orchestra
WTAM, Sportsman
6:45—WTAM, Tucker's orch.
KDKA, WLW, Lowell Thom-
as
7:00—KDKA, Amos and Andy
WADC, Myrt and Marge
WTAM, Stenroos' orch.
WLW, Dance orch.
7:15—WLW, Lum and Abner
WTAM, Jack Smith
KDKA, Morton Downey
7:30—KDKA, Varieties
WTAM, Easy Aces
WLW, Street Singer
7:45—WHK, Boake Carter
WTAM, Government
WLW, Melodies
8:00—WTAM, Reisman's orch.
WADC, Old Lace
KDKA, WLW, Crime Club
8:30—KDKA, Edgar A. Guest
WTAM, Wayne King
WADC, Lyman's orch.
WLW, Polhes
9:00—WTAM, Ben Bernie
WADC, Bing Crosby
KDKA, Red Trails
9:30—WADC, Isham Jones orch.
WLW, WTAM, Ed Wynn
KDKA, Hebrew program
10:00—KDKA, Band Music
WTAM, WLW, Beauty Box
WADC, Glen Gray orch-
estra; Walter O'Keefe
10:30—WADC, Heidi's orch.
KDKA, "Suicide Fleet"
11:00—WADC, Berren's orch.
WTAM, Beecher's orch.
WLW, Tea Leaves
11:15—WTAM, Dance Music
KDKA, Chester's orch.
11:30—WADC, J. Green's orch.
WTAM, Dance Music
WLW, Stan Myers
11:45—KDKA, Rine's orch.For Your
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'More Money'

by CHARLES GRANT

CHAPTER XXXI

"I walk out of here without your money. I'll walk straight to a newspaper editor and tell him my story. That's what I'll do!" said Joe. "You haven't got a story—nothing any paper would print. But if you had, are you crazy? You're Catherine's mother, what would you want to throw mud on her name for?"

"Sure, I'm crazy," Joe admitted. "I owe money. I'm in debt all around, and so I thought if you'd rather get it some other way than putting Catherine's name in the paper... but I got to get it somehow. If you won't come through, I'll go out and do a real black-up."

"Well, I'm not going to be black-upped, and that's that," said Seward.

Suddenly, Joe plunged his hand into his coat and brought out a pile of money. "Now, will you sit down and write me a check for five thousand dollars?"

"You can't be a damned fool, McCarthy. Write me a check and suppose the bank the first thing tomorrow to stop payment on it? What would that get you? And if I surprise you to learn that I haven't got five thousand in the bank either, or anywhere—"

"I heard a sound behind him and turned. Seward sprang forward and jerked up his wrist, and the man who had thought it was a threatening voice raised in the little reception room, easily took the revolver from Joe's grasp and then took a firm grip on himself on the boy's collar.

"I told him, sir, while you telephone for the police!"

"Nothing like that, Patterson," Seward said. "He was only kidding. He's such a thing as carrying a gun too far, though. Just show him the will you?"

Seward was glad his father and mother were dining out. He cut a new meal short and ordered his second. He had to see Catherine.

It was true that he had apologized to her already and she had forgiven him. In the obligatory civilian form that brings so little credit to the offender. Now he understood a little of what the poor girl had to struggle with at home. Now he would make her promise to turn to him whenever she was in any trouble.

She had said that rich and poor couldn't be friends. Well, Catherine's friendship was not his objective—her love was that. And nobody has ever said that rich and poor cannot love and marry. The thing has been done since King David married the beggar-maid. The discrepancy, if you admit the importance of it at any time, ends with marriage, when the poor one of the couple becomes rich, too.

Seward knew that luxury could be important to Catherine, but he thought wistfully that it would be his to give her things, expensive things that she wouldn't get any more and shut back at him, diamond necklaces and lace and satin evening dresses that would turn her into a fairy princess. He had never seen her in anything but dark simple clothes, and if she was beautiful in these she'd take people's breath away in, say a silver brocade frock like the one Milli-

cent had on at his mother's dance, or in a blue one made out of that thin fluttery stuff, the bright blue.

He remembered, as he drew up in front of her house, that she had asked him not to come to her home. He'd make a little joke about that. "Something about not having promised to obey her yet, about how well he'd mind after they were married."

He had no opportunity to make a joke. He had no sooner given his name to a girl of thirteen or fourteen who opened the door, than a sort of bellows issued from the archway on the right, and a moment later a grizzled shirt-sleeved man who might have been handsome if his face had not been turkey-red, appeared there.

"Mr. Seward Ingram, it is—and you dare to step foot in this house?"

"Yes, I do, Mr. McCarthy! You've got me all wrong. I—"

"It was not us that began the wrong! Ye took the girl away from her home and kept her through the night, and it's not in this house that such goings-on will be overlooked while I'm the master of it!"

Are they all crazy? Seward wondered. "I want to talk to Catherine! Where is she?"

"She's where she belongs; in the kitchen washing the dishes. She's a poor man's daughter, and she should never have had traffic with the likes of you. Can you not find a society young lady to marry or some Broadway girl... without bothering after our Catherine?"

A rather sweet-faced woman, Catherine's mother, no doubt, thought Seward came out into the hall. She tried to speak and was drowned out by McCarthy. In any event, she was not on Seward's side, for the few words he caught were "shouldn't have come—" and "done harm enough—"

The small girl who had let him in stood looking at him with solemn eyes.

Seward wondered if he should ever be able to get fond of his family-in-law, but he did not weaken on the main point, that there was to be an alliance between him and them. He was struggling to say something that would appease them, when a door at the back of the hall opened, and Catherine came through it, her face almost as red as her father's.

"Didn't I beg of you not to come here?" she cried.

He could have faced her family alone, he thought, and he only asked to face Catherine alone. But he could not face them together, could not plead with her across their hostile clamor, nor silence it by declaring he had won any encouragement from her.

Confused and mortified, he moved backward towards the front door.

"I'm sorry," he said. And he let himself out ignominiously while Patrick McCarthy rumbled, and the others stared in silence.

But as Seward was getting into his car, a slight short figure darted around the house and crossed the sidewalk to him.

"Please don't mind dad, Mr. Ingram!" Mary cried. "He's just terribly old-fashioned. Cathy told me all about why you couldn't get back last night, and I think you're a very nice man, and so does she!"

"Oh she does, does she!" Seward said. "What makes you think so?"

"Because she said so, she said she liked you awfully. I'm sure she's feeling just terribly, to have you come here and get treated like this!"

"You never know! You might get a big surprise one of these days."

President Lin's Son



James Lin

Driven from his studies at Columbia university in New York by the noise, James Lin, above, son of Sen Lin, president of China, turned to the mid-west for greater seclusion and is enrolled as a graduate student at Ohio State university in Columbus.

Smiles Change to Frowns as Peace Is Discussed



Two historic candid camera photos, rushed to U. S., illustrate what happened when (l. to r.) Sir Anthony Eden and Sir John Simon, British statesmen, met with Reich leader Adolf Hitler in Berlin to seek solution to crisis precipitated by Reich rearmament. First they smilingly went through the cordialities, then frowningly ran into difficulties in trying to reach an agreement.

Carmine, but Joe regarded them dully, too numb to be jealous. Vergie Butti was upstairs. After he had put some courage into himself with the food and whiskey, Joe went up to see him.

Butti beamed. "Some nights I couldn't use you but I need a lotta man for this job. You drive a car pretty good? All right. Sure, you get a good cut. Just stick around. Better not drink any more tonight. You gotta rod?"

"No," said Joe, blushing at the recollection of how he had lost it. "I give you one," said Butti.

Joe went downstairs, relieved that his share was to be so easy. All he had to do would be to sit behind a steering wheel with his engines running, ready to step on the gas when the boys appeared. Even if there was shooting it would come from behind. He'd be protected by the other fellows' bodies and by the car.

Joe got in a poker game to pass the time. He didn't care much about winning or losing, and playing differently, he drew good cards and filled straights and flushes. A little after twelve o'clock when the game broke up and he counted his chips and cashed in, he found he had won more than two hundred dollars—enough to repay what he had taken from the company!

Why, he no longer needed to go out with the fellows tonight. Wasn't that the way of things. Though? Just suppose he'd played poker in the desperate hope of getting what he needed that way, he would never in a million years have been a winner! Funny, wasn't it? He couldn't back out now and have everybody calling him yellow.

It was a West Side night club that Vergie planned to stick up. The technique for this sort of job had been well developed and carried out successfully many times before.

Carmine in evening dress, sleek and suave, first presented himself, and the others pushed in behind him. The man at the door, the people in the anterooms and cloakrooms were hurriedly lined up, and Carmine again went first into the restaurant and waited a strategic moment to give the signal for the main attack.

Joe had no part in any of this. His job was outside. It was pretty dull, just sitting out in the street at the wheel of a car, missing all the excitement. It was late now and the street was quiet. A policeman passed on the opposite pavement. A cat scurried across his path. He hoped it wasn't a black cat! Joe looked at his watch; the fellows had gone in a quarter of an hour ago and they

might be out any minute now. He raced his engine a time or two, backed a few feet and swung his front wheels out to be ready. He was parked on the side of the street across from the entrance of the club, while opposite him, the gang's other car waited, its engine running.

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Misses Lozier Are Hostesses To Members Of Mozart Club

Misses Anna May and Ethel Lozier entertained associates of the Salem Mozart club at their home on the Gedden rd. Saturday. Members responded to roll call with facts about the life of Tschai-kovsky.

Two new members, Shirley and Arline Johnson, were received into the club. Arline Mellinger and Rose Marie Bates were guests at the meeting.

Members of the club offered the following interesting program: "Twilight Reverie," Dolores Jones; "Swing Song," Kathryn Baumbler; "Shooting Stars," Camilla Jones; "Sailing," Marjorie Smith; "By the Zunder Zee," Myrna Davis; "The Fairy Wedding," Elinore Stewart; "Tag Waltz," Shirley Johnson; "The Peacock," Arline Johnson; "By the Waterfall," and Chopin's Minuet, Valse, Vera Davis.

The lesson for the day, in charge

of Miss Kenrich, was on scales. Songs and impromptu musical numbers formed the entertainment with a lunch served by the hostesses.

The club will meet May 4 at the home of Misses Charlotte and Marjorie Smith at Washingtonville.

Honor Mrs. Campbell At Party

Mrs. J. S. Campbell was pleasantly surprised by a group of her friends with a birthday anniversary party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davis on the Damascus rd.

Mrs. Campbell was presented a lovely gift. Cards were enjoyed during the evening, the prizes going to Mrs. Florence Wright and T. Yates. Refreshments were served with tones of yellow and pink in the appointments. A lovely birthday cake was a feature of the refreshments.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis of North Lima announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Marie to Joseph Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt, Ohio ave., Salem.

Missionary Group Will Meet

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The executive meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. Supper will be served at 5:30.

Vets, Auxiliary Plan Joint Meeting

Gold Star auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a joint meeting with the men's organization tonight at 8. All members are requested to attend.

Wednesday Club To Be Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fultz will entertain members of the Wednesday Night club at dinner at the Mansion tea house on South Lincoln ave. Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Kirkbride, E. Fifth st., and Miss Louise Hixenbaugh, North Lincoln ave., have returned to their studies at Kent State college.

RETURN TO MT. UNION FOR 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF FRATERNITY



Speakers and alumni of Mt. Union who returned to the college campus at Alliance for the golden anniversary of Ohio Sigma of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are pictured here as they assembled at the Alliance Country club late Saturday afternoon. In the top photo: Front row, left to right: Louis Brush of Salem, S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington, Pa., H. B. Bradley of Franklin, Pa., P. B. Rhoades of Cleveland, A. E. Brown of Harrisburg, Pa., C. W. Hatfield of Detroit, Mich., and A. H. Harris of Marion, O. Second row, left to right: J. O. Frey of Battle Creek, Mich., J. F. Kirkbride of New Wilmington, Pa., C. R. Taylor of Cleveland, J. M. McLachlan of Pittsburgh and F. E. McCleary of Detroit.

Bottom photo: Officers of Ohio Sigma who conducted the formal initiation ceremonies at Alliance Country club. Left to right: Paul Beck of Canton, Carson Bergert of Alliance, Thomas Marsh of Painesville, William Davis of East Canton, John Hawkins of Canton, Joel Davis of East Canton and Ernest Johnson of Pittsburgh.

Class To Meet

Members of the Elizabeth Frye class of the First Friends church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Scott Warner, 440 West Fifth st.

Legion Auxiliary

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet at the Legion home at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Sara Fausnaught, member of the staff of the Erie Clinic in Cleveland, was a weekend guest of Misses Sara and Beane Walker, Franklin st.

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C.M.T. Quota to Be Enlarged by 1,800

Major General Albert J. Bowley, commanding Fifth Corps Area, at Columbus, announced today that the quota of C. M. T. C. candidates to be trained in this corps area had been increased from 1,650 to 3,450 and dates.

This increase will mean a corresponding increase in the procurement quota allotted the 355 counties in the corps area. Applications required to take care of this additional increase will be accepted from qualified young men between the ages of 17 and 24, residing in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

McARTHUR, O.—The first talking picture ever shown in this village, the county seat of Vinton county, was scheduled to be shown here soon. The county, large in area, but small in population, has no movie picture theaters at the present time.

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COLUMBIANA

The Zion Hill Church of the Brethren has been remodeled and decorated and will be rededicated Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Otho Winger, president of Manchester college North Manchester, Ind., and chairman of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren will deliver the dedicatory sermon, and will also speak at both morning and evening services. The general public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Open Services

The union Pre-Easter services sponsored by the Reformed, Methodist and Presbyterian churches opened Sunday evening in the latter church with Rev. H. D. Walter of the Salem Presbyterian church as guest-speaker. The meetings will continue until April 17, the three local pastors speaking. Announcements of Grace Evangelical-Reformed church include: Palm Sunday, April 14, 10:45 a. m. morning worship and baptism of children; Holy Thursday, April 18, 7:45 p. m. Preparatory service; Good Friday, April 19, 12:00 to 2:30, Union Good Friday services in the Methodist church; Easter, April 21, 6:00 a. m. Sunrise Prayer and Communion service; 10:45 a. m. Reception of members and Holy Communion.

The annual spring "Clean-up day" has been set by village authorities for May 1 and all debris will be removed free by village employees in charge of Street Com. Missioner Wesley McKenzie.

The regular meeting of Benjamin Firestone post, American Legion, will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Important business is scheduled and a large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Williamson of Youngstown motored to Washington, D. C. over the weekend to see the cherry blossom display.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoffee are moving from the D. E. Wolfgang home, Court st., to the apartment over the Maytag restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hohn and family are moving from North Lima to the Truckee property, Vine st., recently vacated by the Jones family, who are now occupying the apartment in the building of the Citizens' Ice and Coal Co.

Wilbur Koch, Ravenna, former local resident, called on Columbiana friends Saturday. Mr. C. F. Stewart and son of New Springfield were Columbiana business callers Saturday afternoon.

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COLUMBUS, O., April 8.—Carlton S. Dargusch, of the state tax commission, today labeled as "entirely wrong" a report that the commission had exempted manufacturers and other individuals by a new ruling under the sales tax law.

The report, (not carried by the Associated Press) was to the effect that sales tax exemptions of millions of dollars in purchases by industries had been authorized by the commission.

Dargusch, in his statement, said: "under date of April 3 and 4 various newspapers of the state carried an item to the effect that the tax commission had exempted manufacturers and other individuals by a new ruling under the sales tax."

"The newspaper quotations in question were entirely erroneous for the reason that the commission has

not in any way changed its ruling requiring that tangible personal property must be directly used in manufacturing in order to secure exemption. The rulings in question were simply clarifying rulings setting forth in detail various taxable and non-taxable items and did not constitute any departure from the commissioner's original position."

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We ask because we have received quite a few letters from young women who tell us that housework isn't the fun they thought it would be and that they would rather be back in the office where they worked before they were married.

Well, housework can be a lot of fun, especially if the home is nice and new and there are all the modern aids to eliminate drudgery.

First of all, it is necessary to choose the right costume for the daily round. If you are young, slim and lithe, why not a shirt and shorts outfit, with a smock handy to slip on when you answer the door?

Pajamas Nice

Pajamas are very nice, but the trouser hems are apt to be dirty in no time. Then there are the light, crisp house frocks of gin-ham or percale that can be so easily tubbed.

The main thing is to attack the task looking nice. If you look nice, you'll feel nice and not imagine yourself a sad little Cinderella, working while others play. Have a mirror in the kitchen, and don't forget some powder, hand lotion and similar uplifting influences. A dash of lavender perfume or a de-colonne will make you feel nice and fresh and you'll want to go the house just as spic and span as these lovely odors suggest.

If you can see to it that the sink is at the right height, so that you won't have to bend over it. If this can't be done, get a block of wood and so raise the dish-washing basin.

Avoid Clatter

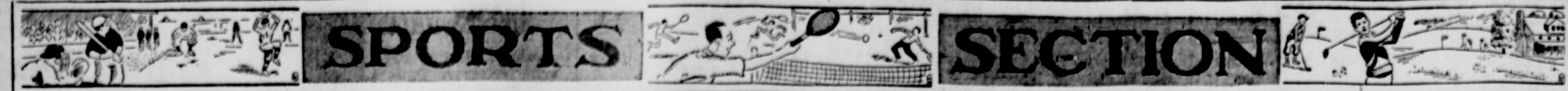
If the sink is the right height, get a nice white rubber bathmat and place it in the sink. It will help to prevent dishes from being broken and will do away with much nerve jarring noise.

Dish washing is a bore, isn't it? Well, why not do as some of us have done. We turn the dial of the radio until a nice piece of music, a brisk march or lovely waltz comes floating out of the loud speaker. And we work to music or listen to an inspiring or instructive address.

Try it. Move hands, arms and elbows gracefully as you work, as though you were doing rhythmic exercises to the music. Make the movements used in housework seem like the supple figure-builders that they can be. Stretch, grow lithe and more graceful. If you feel tired, rest for a few moments.

Never, never try to do everything at one full gallop. It surely is not necessary and it will make you really tired. Whereas, a few moments complete relaxation will speed you on your way refreshed.

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SPORTS Chatter

NOT YET, but very soon, the 1935 baseball season will be under way. Just another week until the spring training weeks will have the long awaited chance to break forth.

On Wednesday, April 17, Manager Pie Traynor and the Buccaners will sail forth on the green sward at Forbes field, Pittsburgh, somebody will throw out the first ball, the umpire will call "Play Ball" and then, with the happy smiling crowd settled back in its seats, another season of the National pastime will be "off".

The Pittsburgh Opening day is a week ahead of the usual time this year, due to a radical change in the schedule made necessary when Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh went in for Sunday baseball. After opening the season in Cincinnati



"Babe" Herman
Strengthens Pirates

April 16, both the Reds and the Pirates will hustle right to Pittsburgh for the opening next day.

It is a much more colorful and strengthened team Pirates fans will look at this year. The acquisition of pitchers Guy Bush and Jim Weaver in exchange for Larry French has added a lot of pitching strength to the team. The Pirates traded 12 real for 31 on the face of last season's records for, while French was winning an even dozen games, Bush and Weaver were turning in a total of 31 victories between them. Binkley, Lucas and Swift have shown real improvement while Blanton and Osborne, two newcomers have won a home on the Pirates staff.

Pilots of color also has been added this year in the eccentric "Babe" Herman in left field and Bush and big Jim Weaver in the pitching box. Herman besides his color, has added a punch such as the Pirates have not had in years. Cookie Lavagetto, the youthful Italian boy, seems to have won the second base job after having been one of the real sensations of the training camp. Tommy Padon has confined the splendid catching job he turned in last season, while Earl Grace has shown very definite signs of having a much better year than last.

Western Pennsylvania fans will have but a few games to get an early look at the 1935 Buccaners as, with Opening day, but five games will be played in Pittsburgh prior to May 16, except, of course, the exhibition game on May 2 with the Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox of the American league. The Opening day game will start at 3 o'clock.

Pin Carnival

NEW YORK state teams will tangle with Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia teams in an effort to determine the leading Tivola of Detroit from the top spot in the American Bowling Congress at Syracuse, N. Y., to-night.

The curtain will be rung down on the pin carnival Wednesday.

Map Schedule

The Northern Ohio baseball league will open its season May 3 with Canton, Alliance and either Mansfield or Massillon doing the entertaining. A full schedule will be drawn up next Sunday at Youngstown.

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LEGAL

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 33842
Lisbon, Ohio, March 29, 1935.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Frances Leasure has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Isabelle Barr, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge
C. O. GONNELL, AHS
(Published in Salem News April 1, 8 & 15, 1935)

Blepp-Coombs Of Cleveland Win 3rd Annual Girls Cage Tournament

Fisher Foods, Unable To Stop Offensive Of Champs, Lose, 25-16

Warren Mount Oils Defeat Youngstown McKelveys, 24-18, With Second Half Rally To Win Consolation Game

The Blepp-Coombs basketball quintet of Cleveland captured the third annual Girls cage tournament in the finals played here Saturday night, by defeating the Fisher Foods, another strong Cleveland squad. The champs knocked off the Fisher Foods, 25 to 16 after holding the edge throughout the game.

The consolation duel between the Mounts Oil team of Warren and the McKelvey Girls of Youngstown was won by the Warren lassies in the preliminary tilt of the evening, 29 to 18.

Last year the Riggs LeMar outfit of Akron copped the tournament, but this year they were eliminated after the first game here, having violated a tourney regulation.

The Blepp-Coombs, looked classy earlier in the meet as they beat the Ostrov Shoop of Barberton, 24 to 17 and the Youngstown McKelvey Girls, 26 to 18. The prediction that they would take the championship honors came true.

Fisher Foods' team, nevertheless, was a No. 1 team and proved its power in licking the Mounts Oils on Friday night, 29-21. The Warren quint looked good at the start of the tourney but slumped in the finale.

An all-tournament team, picked by Memorial building officials Saturday night, includes: Kelley, Blepp-Coombs, and Hy Randall, Warren, at the forwards; Gruca, Fisher Foods, center; Mansfield, Blepp-Coombs, and Smith of Fisher Foods at guards.

A second team selected comprises: Tillotson, Youngstown and Ann Zelle, Salem Pennyp star, at forwards; Boyer, Warren, at center, and Hancock, East Liverpool, and Underwood of the Blepp-Coombs, at the guards.

Members of the Blepp-Coombs team received gold basketballs and the team itself was awarded a silver statue trophy. The Fisher Foods were awarded silver basketballs and a statue trophy. The Warren team, consolation winners received a silver trophy. Members of the all-tournament teams were awarded silver basketballs.

Most Valuable Player
Marg Kelley, of the Blepp-Coombs squad, voted the most valuable player besides being high scorer for the event, was awarded a silver trophy.

The Blepp-Coombs in defeating the Fisher Foods of the same city, hopped to a 16 to 5 lead in the opening quarter and after a hard-fought second period, held a 13 to 6 lead. A continued shower at the basket netted them six more points in the third quarter, the Foods getting five. The champs made only one foul shot while the losers tossed eight of them.

Kelley, tournament star, was high for nine points. Smith netted seven for the Fisher.

Boyer and Tate each bagged nine points for the Oils in their game with the Youngstown McKelveys, leading the Mounts to a 29 to 18 victory. Hy Randall got only five points, three of them on fouls. Krall and Meeker looked best for the Mahoning county lassies with 8 and 7 points.

The Youngstowners gave the Oils a battle for it in the first half Saturday, leading 9 to 4 at the start and 14 to 11 at intermission.

BLEPP-COOMBS	G.	F.	T.
Kelley, f.	4	1	9
Benda, f.	2	0	4
Traver, c.	3	0	6
Roberts, g.	0	0	0
Mansfield, g.	2	0	4
Underwood, g.	0	2	2
Dell	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25

FISHER FOODS	G.	F.	T.
Graham, f.	0	2	2
Gruca, f.	1	1	3
Notthine, c.	0	0	0
Teachout, c.	1	0	2
Smith, g.	2	3	7
Peck, g.	0	0	0
Maybee, g.	0	2	2
Totals	4	8	16

WARREN MTS. OILS	G.	F.	T.
Winters, f.	0	1	1
Randall, f.	1	1	3
Tate, c.	4	1	9
Williams, c.	1	0	2
Wright, g.	0	1	1
Bowker, g.	4	1	9
Shaffer, g.	0	0	0
Chausser	1	0	2
Totals	11	7	29

YOUNGSTOWN MCKELVEYS	G.	F.	T.
Krall, f.	2	4	8
Zenk, f.	0	0	0
Meeker, f.	3	1	7
Morrell, c.	0	1	1
Tillotson, c.	0	2	2
E. Turner, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	18

Warren Mount Oils, 29-18
Youngstown McKelveys, 18-24
Referee—Reasbeck and Early.

Polo Fatality

NEW YORK, April 8. — The first fatal accident in the history of indoor polo in New York has taken as its victim young Eirkford Rutter of Ridgewood, N. J.

Rutter, a 17-year-old high school student and member of the Ridgewood Riding club's indoor team, was hurt in a crash Saturday night. He died yesterday in Jewish hospital, Brooklyn.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)
Yesterday's results:
Buffalo (IL) 7; Brooklyn (N) 6.
Atlanta (SA) 7; New York (A) 2.
Boston (N) 10; Newark (IL) 8.
Philadelphia (A) 8; Philadelphia (A) 3.

Chicago (A) 5; Pittsburgh (N) 4.
Boston (A) 7; Birmingham (SA) 6.

BOSTON—Joseph Bedugnis, 28-year-old fisherman, had one fear when he was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. He feared he'd get soft, so had his sentence changed to hard labor.

BIG LEAGUE STARS OF 1935



Relying almost entirely on such proven veterans as Lon Warneke, right, ace pitcher, "Gabby" Hartnett, left, catcher, and Kiki Cuyler, outfielder, Manager Charlie Grimm hopes to land the Chicago Cubs in first division again this season.



Brooklyn Dodgers present strong competition this season with Mungie (left), pitching ace; Leslie (top right), at first; Lopez (center), catcher, and Cucinello (below), at the keystone sack.

Indians Schedule, At Home, 1935

April 23, 24, 25—St. Louis	June 28, 29, (30)—Chicago
April 26, 27, (28)—Detroit	July 13, (14), 16, 17—At Boston
April 29, 30, May 1—Chicago	July 18, 19, 20, (21)—At Philadelphia
May 2, 3, 4, (5)—Philadelphia	July 22, 23, 24, 25—At Washington
May 6, 7, 8—Boston	July 26, 27, (28), 29—Detroit
May 9, 10, 11—New York	Aug. 5, 6, 7—Chicago
May 12, 13, 14, 15—Washington	Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16—New York
June 7, 8, (9)—St. Louis	Aug. 17, (18), 19, 20—Washington
June 11, 12, 13, 14—Philadelphia	Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24—Philadelphia
June 15, (16), 17, 18—Boston	Aug. (25), 26, 27, 28—Boston
June 19, 20, 21—Washington	Sept. 2, 3—St. Louis
June 22, (23), 24, 25—New York	Sept. 11, (12)—Chicago
Holidays—Two Games—(1) Sunday Games	Sept. 24, 25—Detroit

Indians Schedule, Abroad, 1935

April 16, 17, 18, 19—At St. Louis	July 10, 11, 12—At New York
April 20, (21), 22—At Detroit	July 13, (14), 16, 17—At Boston
May 16, 17, 18, (19)—At New York	July 18, 19, 20, (21)—At Philadelphia
May 20, 21, 22—At Boston	July 22, 23, 24, 25—At Washington
May 24, 25, 26—At Philadelphia	July 26, 27, (28), 29—Detroit
May (26), 27, 28—At Washington	Aug. 2, 3, (4), At Detroit
May 29, 30—At Chicago	Aug. 8, 9, 10, (11)—At St. Louis
June 1, 2, 3—At St. Louis	Aug. 31, Sept. 1—At Chicago
June 4, 5, 6—At Detroit	Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7—At Boston
June 11, 12—At Detroit	Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11—At New York
June 15, 16, 17—At Chicago	Sept. 12, 13, 14, (15)—At Wash.
Holidays—Two Games—(1) Sunday Games	Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19—At Philadel.

Gar Wood Averages 119.09 In Trial Run

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 8.—Gar Wood today directed a change

of propellers and adjustments on Miss America X preparatory to another attempt to lower his own world speedboat record of 124.91 miles an hour on Indian creek, probably tomorrow. He averaged 119.09 in an official run Saturday.

Saxons Capture Cage Title Again

Local Leaguers Defeat Youngstown, 27-24, On Saturday

The 1935 Saxon basketball championship laurels today rested with the Salem Saxons who also took the crown last season.

In a game played at Niles Saturday night, Salem defeated Youngstown for the title, 27 to 24. Fine playing by Schmid held Wheaton of the Youngstown clan to 3 points. Wally and Mike Linder led the locals in offensive ball. J. Schuller played best defensively for the losers.

SUMMARY	G.	F.	T.
SALEM SAXONS	4	1	9
Detweiler	2	1	5
Pauline	2	1	5
Schmid	4	0	8
Wagner	1	0	2
W. Linder	0	1	1
M. Linder	1	0	2
Total	13	3	27

YOUNGSTOWN SAX.	G.	F.	T.
J. Schuller	4	1	9
D. Schuller	0	0	0
Wheaton	1	1	3
Longstreet	6	0	12
Goebel	0	0	0
Schinker	0	0	0
Total	11	2	24

Training Camp Glimpses

With The Teams In Their Southern Quarters

(By Associated Press)
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — With the national league season only eight days away, the New York Giants' crimples are showing signs of recovery.

Mc Ott's sore foot no longer troubles him; Joe Moore's charley horse has departed; Hal Schumacher no longer is troubled by a sore arm; Allyn Stout has recovered from measles; and Leon Chagnon's wrenched shoulder is on the mend.

TULSA, Okla.—With the exception of left field, manager Jimmy Dykes is set on the Chicago White Sox lineup.

Ray (Rip) Radcliff, recruit from Louisville, has been given preference for the left field job all spring, but his fielding has left so much to be desired that Dykes may make a shift. Radcliff's hitting, however, has been good enough to make the pilot take his time about deciding to use someone else.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Manager Walter Johnson of the Cleveland Indians is more than pleased with the work of his pitchers. In 46 innings against the New York Giants they have allowed only 37 hits and twelve runs.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Recall of Frank McCormick from the Toronto club, loomed as a possibility today as the Cincinnati Reds prepared to meet the Detroit Tigers.

McCormick would replace Johnny Mize—\$5,000 a week first baseman—who, unless doctors today say otherwise, may be laid up for some time by a leg injury. The Reds were rained out yesterday at Charlotte, N. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Marvin Owen, third baseman for the Detroit Tigers, has been ordered by Mickey Cochrane to stand closer to the plate to improve his batting average.

The Tiers resumed their series with Cincinnati today, with Alvin Crowder scheduled to pitch. It will be "Goose Goslin Day" for Columbia fans who saw the Goose do his minor league playing here.

TULSA, Okla.—When the Pittsburgh Pirates move into Little Rock this week, it probably will be the end of the trail for three corner recruits. Catcher Aubrey Epps and Infielders Earle Browne and Elmer Trapp are expected to be left behind with the travelers.

Ohio Racing Group Has Been Disbanded

GREENVILLE, O., April 8.—After an existence of four years, the Ohio Short Ship Races association has been disbanded, to be replaced temporarily by the Buckeye Short Ship racing association.

The new Buckeye association has plans for racing at Greenville, Marion and Columbus during the last three weeks of July. In 1936 the association will be permanently organized with Columbus, Greenville, Urbana, and Marion as members, and possibly Flint, Mich.

Akron Club Starts Training Next Week

AKRON, April 8.—Akron's new Mid-Atlantic league baseball team will start training next week. Field Manager Johnny Meun is expected to arrive here next Wednesday. The club's first exhibition game will be with the New York Yankees, May 2. The Yankees control the Akron club.

Wood and Sarazen, Tied in Golf Match, Resume Play Today

Lanky "Blonde Belter" and Little Gene Expected To Put On Real Show In Sub-Par Blasting

By KENNETH GREGORY, Associated Press Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8.—The 39-year-old veterans of the golfing wars—Blonde Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., and stocky Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn.—squared off today in a 36-hole match for first place money in the \$5,000 Augusta National Invitation tournament.

As a climax to 72-holes of spectacular shot-making gave par a terrific jolting yesterday, Wood and Sarazen put on a sterling exhibition for 5,000 spectators to reach the finish line deadlocked with totals of 282, six strokes under perfect figures.

With \$1,500 awaiting the winner and \$800 for the loser, the lanky "Blonde Belter" and Little Gene, bronzed from tropical campaigns, were expected to put on a real show as a wind-up to a great week-end of sub-par blasting.

Sarazen reached the 15th tee yesterday, apparently out of the picture with below par golf needed to overtake Wood, who has finished ahead of him with a two stroke advantage.

Gene lashed out a beautiful drive, the ball stopping on the edge of a divisor. He reached for his favorite club, a No. 4 wood. There was a sharp crack and the ball landed just short of the green, bounded twice and trickled in for a "double eagle."

The amazing two on the par five hole put the diminutive Italian sharpshooter on even terms with Wood and gave him a chance to win if he could get a birdie on one of the three remaining holes, but he had to be content with par and came in even with the deal demon.

Sarazen took off on his final round three strokes behind Wood, who had led at the three-quarter stage, but picked up all of them by firing a 70, two under par, while Craig wound up with a 72.

Meanwhile the score board told a story of faltering favorites and near-favorites. Far down the list was Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the renowned champion of the world in 1930.

Jones showed no signs of his old-time skill. He was extremely erratic in putting and lacked confidence, finishing the final round with a poor 78, leaving him in a triple tie for 25th place at 297, compared to his finish in 13th position last year at 294.

Ohio State In Penn Relays

Jesse Owens Leads Squad Into Carnival, April 26 and 27

(By Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Led by the sprint star Jesse Owens, and a two mile relay team with championship possibilities, a squad of nine individual performers and five relay combinations will represent Ohio State in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, April 26 and 27.

Long a power in the Penn relays classic, the Buckeyes will attempt to regain at the 41st annual meet on Franklin field, some of the titles they lost last year to the Indiana Aca, headed by the mighty Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel and Ivan Fugua, and to Cornell's quartet.

Coach Larry Snyder has nominated Owens to compete in the 100-meter and broad jump "special" events and as a member of both the quarter and half-mile relays teams.

With Ohio State's entry in the two-mile relay, a battle royal is forecast, for three other powerful combinations from Louisiana State, Manhattan and Maine, also are entered for the event. Don Reilly, Cliff Smith, Charles Beetham and John Moore make up the Buckeye quartet.

COLUMBUS, April 8.—The National guard trophy, emblematic of the Ohio rifle team championship, will remain the prize of four National Cash Register marksmen of Dayton for the second consecutive year.

Scoring 1,142 points out of a possible 1,200, the Dayton team won the championship by one point yesterday in a tournament conducted by the Ohio rifle and pistol association at Fort Hayes. The Findlay Rifle and Pistol club, 1933 champions, placed second with 1,141 points.

Sixteen teams participated in the event, each marksman firing 14 shots prone, kneeling and standing from 50 feet.

First place in the league champions' match went to the Tusco Rifle club of Uhrichsville and New Philadelphia, which scored 1,417 out of 1,500.

Lisbon Tracksters Meet Columbiana Tuesday Afternoon
Lisbon, April 8. — Fifty track candidates have been working since March 1st, trying to get themselves in shape for the coming meet. Lisbon should have one of the best teams ever to represent the school.

Lettermen from last year's squad are: James, Smith, Vitallone, Finney and Springer.

Coach Bille has as assistants Franklin Drake who coaches the jumps and hurdles and Earl Vanaman track star of Allegheny college who coaches the weights. Bille is coaching the dashes and relays.

Besides the lettermen there is other material available in Gilda Stark, Rodu and Williams.

Lisbon will hold its annual interclass meet April 11 and 12. A dual meet has been arranged with Columbiana on Tuesday. The big meet will be the Tri-county meet April 20 at Salem. Other Ohio Wesleyan relays: Columbiana county meet, and Northeast Ohio district meet.

47th National Indoor Swimming Meet Produced Only 2 New World Records

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 8.—Paradoxical though it may seem, Amateur Athletic union officials today viewed as a good sign the fact that the 47th national indoor swimming championships produced only two new world records.

There are plenty of good records left in the book for the boys to shoot at, remarked Bob Kiputh, veteran Yale coach and referee of the championships which closed Saturday night.

"That leaves the present crop of swimmers free from pressure and bodes no good for Japan in the 1936 Olympics." "I don't mean to imply that Japan will be a pushover for us next year, but the Nipponese will have a difficult time dominating the swimming events the way they did in 1932."

What Kiputh meant was that he and other Olympic officials are counting upon such stalwarts as Powerhouse Jack Medica of Seattle, who set the diestest pace in swimming history to retain the 500-yard free style title in 5:16.3; 16-year-old Adolph Kiefer of Chicago, new world record-holder for the 150-yard backstroke in 1:38.1; and Peter Fick, New York A. C. star, who won the 100-yard crown in 52.6 seconds, to lead the attack on the Oriental stars.

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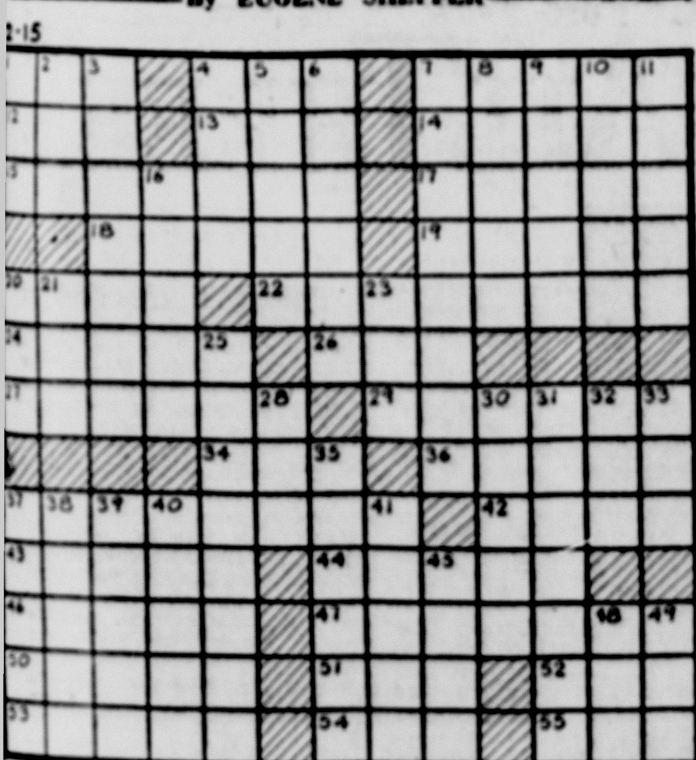
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1—equality
2—bladder
3—Oriental
4—porter
5—rather than
6—topas
7—humming-
bird
8—the poplar
9—small drum
10—boarder
11—deputy
12—being
13—between
14—extremes
15—about
16—predator
17—monarchy
18—sovereign
19—of Afghan-
istan
20—conju-
gation
21—fathers
22—delay
23—the proper
24—child
25—evil spirit
26—fragrant
27—Celtic
28—misat-
tributed
29—kind of
30—pertaining
31—to the

VERTICAL
1—fondle
2—constella-
tion
3—re-tied in a
4—bundle
5—a plant
6—flexible
7—nothing
8—sounded
9—to soak in a
liquid
10—a fish
11—expressions
12—of heavy
13—scent
14—sides of
birds' heads
15—one who
casts side-
long
glances
16—head-
covering
17—vessel
18—lawless
crowd
19—hindered
20—drunkard
21—Arabian
22—poisonous
23—crystalline
substance
24—high hill
25—terminal
26—carnivor-
ous
27—mammoth
28—separate
29—popular
30—Shake-
spearian
character
31—chief
constituent
of fatty
oils
32—clerkman's
house
33—a curiosity
34—limber
35—blind
36—English
length

Here with is the solution to yes-
terday's puzzle.

ACROSS
1—EQUALLY
2—BLADDER
3—ORIENTAL
4—PORTER
5—RATHER THAN
6—TOPAS
7—HUMMINGBIRD
8—THE POPLAR
9—SMALL DRUM
10—BOARDER
11—DEPUTY
12—BEING
13—BETWEEN
14—EXTREMES
15—ABOUT
16—PREDATOR
17—MONARCHY
18—SOVEREIGN
19—OF AFGHANISTAN
20—CONJUGATION
21—FATHERS
22—DELAY
23—THE PROPER
24—CHILD
25—EVIL SPIRIT
26—FRAGRANT
27—CELTIC
28—MISATTRIBUTED
29—KIND OF
30—PERTAINING
31—TO THE

DOWN
1—FONDLE
2—CONSTELLATION
3—RE-TIED IN A
4—BUNDLE
5—A PLANT
6—FLEXIBLE
7—NOTHING
8—SOUNDED
9—TO SOAK IN A
LIQUID
10—A FISH
11—EXPRESSIONS
12—OF HEAVY
13—SCENT
14—SIDES OF
BIRDS' HEADS
15—ONE WHO
CASTS SIDE-
LONG
GLANCES
16—HEAD-
COVERING
17—VESSEL
18—LAWLESS
CROWD
19—HINDERED
20—DRUNKARD
21—ARABIAN
22—POISONOUS
23—CRYSTALLINE
SUBSTANCE
24—HIGH HILL
25—TERMINAL
26—CARNIVOROUS
27—MAMMOTH
28—SEPARATE
29—POPULAR
30—SHAKESPEARIAN
CHARACTER
31—CHIEF
CONSTITUENT
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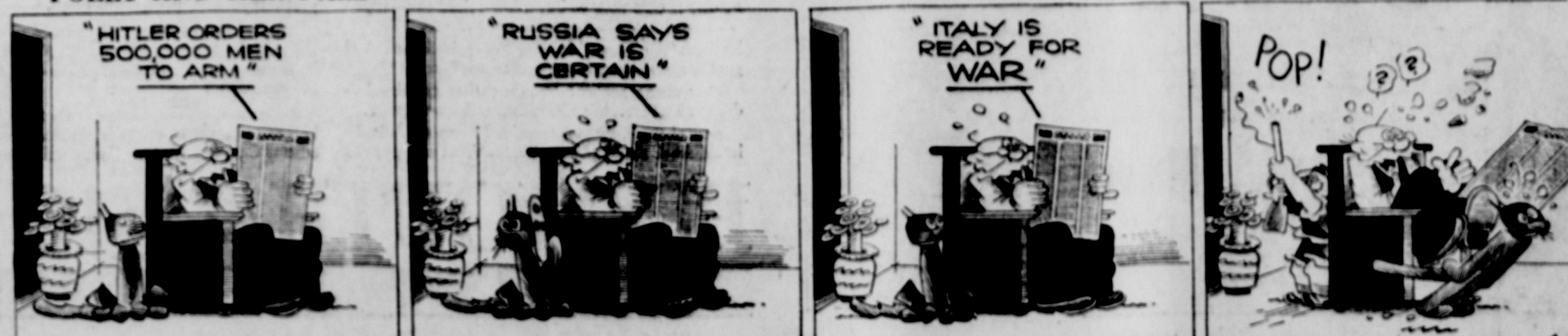
THE GUMPS—HIS INTEREST AT HEART



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PAIS



313 GALLONS OF LIQUOR DUMPED

Police Nab Steubenville Man Here, Enroute From Cleveland

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driver.

Lodged In Jail Here

Both men are being held in jail, awaiting the arrival of federal officers.

The right side of Tranquilline's machine was badly smashed and he told police he struck a telephone pole near Austintown a short time previous to his arrest here. He was uninjured. He told the patrolmen he was taking the liquor from Cleveland to Steubenville.

COURT NEWS

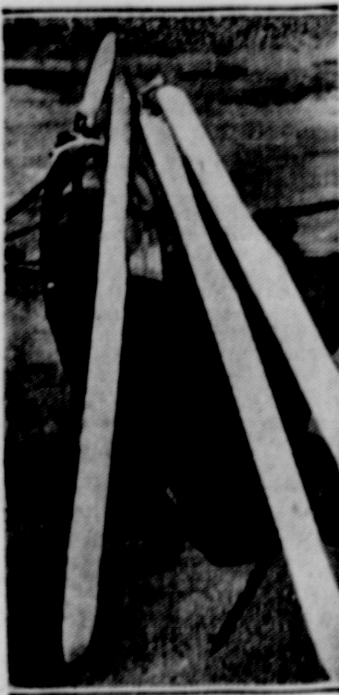
New Common Pleas Suits
Golden Mofrett vs. Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Action to collect \$1,000 on group insurance policy.

Common Pleas Entries

Mary A. Spiker vs. Charles Smith, appeal. Motion of plaintiff to dismiss counter claim overruled, with exceptions for plaintiff.

BELL DRY CLEANERS, PHO. 244

Gay Air Blades



In near future the family autogyro may be taken from the garage, have its rotor blades "unfolded," and take-off for tour of the country-side, that is when and if this gyro, being developed at Philadelphia, proves successful.

Here and There - About Town

Nurses to Meet

Members of the educational section of Ohio State Nurses' association, district No. 3, are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing in Youngstown. There will be a discussion of problems presented by the various groups.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mason Hartman of North Lima are the parents of a daughter born Sunday evening at the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burke, Berlin Center, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday afternoon at the City hospital.

Concord Meeting

The Missionary society of the Concord Presbyterian church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday when Mr. Wilson of Christ's mission at Youngstown will speak and show motion pictures of the work which the mission is accomplishing.

Hospital Notes

Clyde Harhoff of New Waterford has entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment. Florence Govin of East Palestine has been admitted to the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

All Track Men Out!

Trackmen of Salem High school are requested to report at Reilly school building at 10 a. m. Tuesday despite the inclement weather. Coach Fred Cope said today.

Cleveland Woman Slain By Burglar

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, April 8.—Police hunted a man with a knife and a face today as the murderer of Mrs. Elizabeth Nagy, 39, who was slain yesterday by a burglar whom she surprised in her home.

The woman put up a terrific battle as her assailant tried to subdue her. Both of her hands were bruised and her finger nails had been broken in the struggle.

Alex Nagy, 41, husband of the slain woman, found his wife's body when he returned home from a restaurant. Police said they checked his story and found it to be correct. Nagy said the couple had been divorced two years ago but remarried six months later.

Furniture in the house was smashed, a window was broken and drawers and closets were ransacked by the killer. Police found that the burglar had tried to jimmy one window, but gave up and forced another nearby.

WANTS TREATY THAT HAS TEETH

Mussolini Will Ask For Scrapping or Rewriting of Locarno Pact

(By ANDRUE BERDING
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ROME, April 8.—Well-informed sources said today one of Premier Mussolini's projects to be submitted to the conference at Stresa Thursday will be the scrapping or complete re-writing of the Locarno treaty so as "to put more teeth into it."

The Locarno pact was concluded ten years ago on the shores of Lake Maggiore where the Stresa conference will be held. It provided that if Germany attacked France or France attacked Germany, Great Britain and Italy were to come to the aid of their invaded country.

The exact changes that Mussolini is reported to have in mind were not stated but one of them was envisioned as the inclusion of an air pact. Another would be a clause for the armed guarantee of Austrian independence. A third would be a more precise definition of what constitutes aggression.

Diplomatic circles, however, said England would continue to defend the Locarno treaty and would refuse to make any further commitments on the continent.

The Italian press now is openly disparaging the Locarno treaty.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Home department of the First Friends church, Rev. Chas. Bailey, and singers, the Evaporator Dept. of Mullins Co. the neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers, also all who helped through sickness and death of our husband and father. Also for the friends who donated cars.

MRS. JESS C. JOHNSON AND CHILDREN

Canadian Choice



John Buchan, English novelist and historian, is expected to be the new governor general of Canada. He would be first commoner to hold position.

Sandstorms Leave Bleak Trail in Oklahoma



One needs no ladder to pick peach blossoms here. This orchard on a farm in southern Oklahoma was nearly covered by the dunes thrown up after the destructive dust storms which recently swept the

mid-west. Fertile wheat-growing regions in this vicinity were covered by sand drifts which killed any hope of a 1935 wheat crop. Government forces plan an extensive anti-erosion program.

LEADER NAMED BY OHIO LABOR

30-Hr. Week, Unemployment Insurance Asked In Program

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., April 8.—Under the leadership of a new president—William M. Morgan of Newark—the Ohio Federation of Labor pressed forward today with a broad program of legislation embracing a 30-hour week and unemployment insurance.

A score of labor-sponsored bills in the legislature were endorsed by 350 labor representatives in a special convention, and a committee will be appointed to help work for their passage.

Takes Chapman's Place
Morgan, first vice president and a member of the executive board for 18 years, was elevated to the presidency by the board yesterday as Ora B. Chapman of Dayton resigned because he has been appointed state director of industrial relations.

The special convention, convened by Chapman, took the following other action:

Urged "more equitable" distribution of relief in Ohio and payment of prevailed wage rates for skilled labor on federal public works projects.

Called for an investigation of what its resolutions committee termed "delays" in disposition of cases before the industrial commission.

Asked that the 50 hour work week for women be cut to 40 hours and enforced more strictly.

Requested more funds for Ohio

old age pensions;

Pledged support to the Ohio federation of teachers' bills to set the minimum teacher salary at \$1,000;

Requested labor representation in the minimum wage division of the department of industrial relations, and

Ask National Conference

Called on William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to call a national conference to demand passage of labor-supported bills in congress.

The Hess bill for unemployment insurance was endorsed after Thomas J. Donnelly, secretary of the state federation, called it the more sound from the viewpoint of assuring payment of benefits. The insurance fund could not pay the sums to jobless guaranteed in the Duffey bill, he said.

While labor leaders met here, the Ohio Typographical unions in their semi-annual conference at Portsmouth criticized concentration of federal relief administration printing in Washington, holding that such printing should be done locally.

Republican Dies

CINCINNATI, April 8.—Edwin Roller, 54, for more than 25 years prominent in Hamilton county Republican circles, died here yesterday after a heart attack. For two years he had been assistant clerk of the board of elections, and for 15 years a central committeeman.

VIENNA—Leopold Sartory, one of the best known art dealers here, has been compelled to give up his business. He now sells razors. This is significant of the situation in the local art market, which, owing to the general depression, has almost completely ceased to exist.

DEATHS

MRS. MELVA ANDERSON

Mrs. Melva Anderson, 42, wife of David Anderson, died at 9 p. m. Saturday at her home, 836 East Third st., following a brief illness.

Mrs. Anderson was born near North Georgetown, the daughter of Isaac and Lydia Heestander. She had lived at Damascus about 20 years and had been in Salem for three years. She attended the Friends church here and in Damascus. Besides her husband she is survived by ten children, Rolland, Clifford, Orland, Fern, Hazel, Dale, Pearl, Raymond, Wilma, and Betty; two brothers and four sisters.

There was to be a brief funeral service at the Stark Memorial at 2 p. m. today, followed by a service at the Friends church at Damascus at 2:30 in charge of Rev. C. F. Bailey. Interment was to be in the Damascus cemetery.

ROBERT THOMAS

Salem relatives have been informed of the death of Robert Henry Thomas, 8, of 437 Mill st., Alliance, at 2:10 a. m. today in the Alliance City hospital. Robert, only child of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomas, student at South Liberty school, had been ill since Friday.

He was born in Alliance and lived his entire life in that city. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school. He is survived by his parents and three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas of Homeworth and Mrs. Hattie Horton of Alliance.

Funeral service will be at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Church of the Brethren in charge of Rev. Oliver Royer, pastor. Interment will be in Fairmount Memorial park. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 at the home.

CHANGE RELIEF PAYMENT RULES

Merchants Will Be Paid From Columbus, Instead of Lisbon

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form L-24 summary form No. 774. Invoices and all attached papers audited in detail. If the figures do not check, all papers will be returned to the merchants for correction.

All merchant invoices should be submitted weekly to the county relief administration for vouchering. In the future all payments will be made direct from Columbus.

Direct Cash Relief
"Direct cash relief" payrolls shall be prepared to cover half-month periods. All cash relief checks not called for within ten days and all checks which are incorrect, due to change of status of relief clients, shall be returned to the federal disbursing office for cancellation.

A letter of instructions is being mailed to all merchants in the county by the county relief administration and a supply of all new forms will be furnished the merchants upon receipt of a shipment from Columbus. It will be absolutely necessary that merchants follow all instructions in order to expedite payment of their invoices.

NOTICE
WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 unfurnished room house or apartment, first floor. Small family. Call 834, between 8 and 12 a. m.

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